THREE HOSPITAL DOCTORS ARRESTED.

Accused of Wrongfully Appropriating Drugs to Their Private Use.

The Leak Is Believed to Have Cost the City Many Thousands of Dollars.

Quantities of Valuable Medicines Found in Surgeons' Trunks,

OTHER ARRESTS TO FOLLOW.

A Rigid Investigation of Some City Institutions May Be Inaugurated by the Board of Charities to Probe for Irregularities.

The long investigation that has been of drugs by doctors of the medical staff of the Almshouse culminated yesterday after noon in the arrest, on warrants sworn out by Superintendent John W. Terry, of Dr. D. J. Hamburg, Dr. E. W. Estler and Dr. J. K. Conklin. Conklin and Estler are graduates of the University of New York, while Hamburg is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The prisoners were arraigned in Yorkville

Police Court. They were released on \$500 ball, furnished by Miss Lavinia Frank, of No. 41 East Seventy-sixth street. She is a relative of Hamburg's. A warrant was also issued for Dr. S. E. Donovan, now located on Prince Edward's Island, Canada Superintendent Terry says he will undoubtedly be extradited.

The superintendent learned of the irregu laritles some months ago, and has been conducting a rigid investigation. The Medical Board also held a separate investigation. A month ago the board recommended that some of the doctors be dishonorably discharged.

"That, however," said President Croft, of the Board of Charities, yesterday, "we could not do. If the charges were true it would be compounding a felony,"

large additional sum is spent for liquors for medicinal purposes. All these supplies have been given out freely on doctors requisitions. A large part of them has been confiscated for their own use.

"Those arrested," sald Superintendent Terry last night, "are not the only gullty ones. My report to the Commissioners of Charitles specified only four, but I believe that almost all of the doctors are implicated. I think that It has been a custom for years in some of the city's institutions.

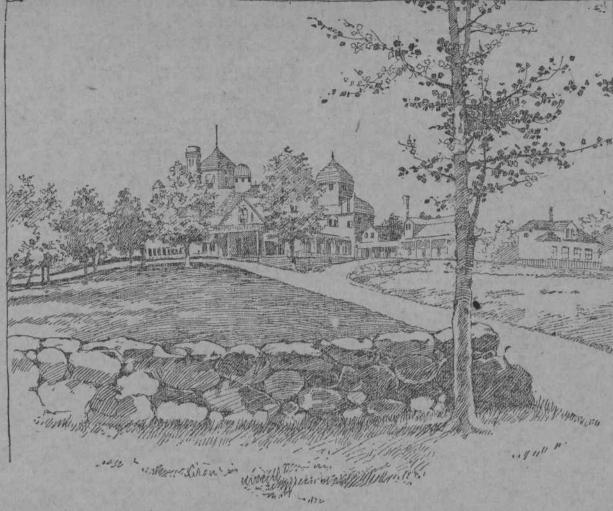
President Croft said: "The defence will, I presume, be that the custom has been of long standing. In fact, five of the doctors joined in a formal letter, some weeks ago, to us, stating that they had always considered the taking of drugs for their private use to be a perquisite of their places.

It is the more to be regretted that this has Railroad Company, who have been comtain places on the staffs of the city's inwhen first charged with the wrongful

taking of drugs, one of the arrested doctors

In the Severn off the Academy grounds.

Congressman Robinson, of Pennsylvania, President of the Board of Visitors, and him-ceipt of information that the French ex-Realty Trust. William Ziegler is the



AUSTIN CORBIN'S COUNTRY HOME AT NEWPORT.

The house is on an estate which is enclosed by over thirty miles of wire fence, includes a mountain and has the area of a township. From this house Mr. Corbin started Thursday afternoon in a carriage which was overturned within sight of the house. Mr. Corbin was so injured in the accident that he died; his coachman was killed instantly, and his grandson and grandson's tutor were badly hurt.

to Go Out if They Are Not Better Paid.

Committee Is to Visit the Company To-day and Report Back for Final Action.

TROLLEYS MAY ALSO BE AFFECTED.

Help of Brooklyn Heights Employes Demanded Before the Elevated Road Men Will Go Out.

The employes of the Brooklyn Elevated occurred, because the young men who ob- plaining for some time, have decided to assert themselves.

This has been a week of births at the control Park Zoo. The first arrivals were ing. Whether a man gets work or not if a pair of beautiful spotted fawns. They he falls to report at 4:40 a, m, his name Krause and his fellow officers should not This has been a week of births at the to remain on duty until 7:30 in the even-

Tries to Force a Show Down on the Soudan Expedition.

BROOKLYN STRIKE London, June 5.-A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and Government London, June 5 .- A. J. Balfour, First leader in the House, to-day denied that The amount of money spent annually for drugs by the Almshouse is \$8,000. A to Go Out if They are Not there had been any concealment of the been very frank in the matter of disclosing its motives.

The publication of dispatches in regard to the expedition in the Italian Green Book cumstances with which the recent Italian administration were confronted.

Mr. Labouchere moved that the House adjourn in order to force the Government to explain its policy in the Soudan, but, although almost the entire opposition supported his motion in the spirited debate which followed, it was defeated without This Plan Will Remove the Legal Obstaa division being taken.

CUBANS USE DYNAMITE. Railway Repair Train Destroyed-Victories

for the Spaniards.

President of the Board of Visitors, and himself a Naval Academy graduate, made the address to the departing class. The big armory was scarcely large enough to accommodate the people at the bell to-night. The Secretary, with Miss Herbert, Admiral and Mrs. Ramsay, Captain Robins D. Evans, Captain Robins D. Evans, Stans, Captain Robins D. Evans, Captain Robins D

Scheme for Keeping Up Prices.

Johbers Through the National Association.

cles that Caused the Disruption of the Old Association:

Boston, Mass., June 5.-A plan has been Montauk Point, L. I., and Milford Haven, Havana, June 5 .- A train which left San drawn up for the formation of an associa- England. Between these two points Mr. Government on the subject." Nicolas with a number of workmen on tion of jobbers of American watches by Corbin estimated that at least twenty-four They will make one more attempt to get board to repair damages along the line of Ellhu Root, a New York lawyer, and it hours could be saved. Landing at Montauk BRITONS ARE FOR PEACE. their grievance remedied by pacific means. the railroad is reported to have been blown will be submitted to a convention of rep-Point, passengers and freight could be If the company continues obdurate they up by dynamite. The locomotive and cars resentative men in the business some time brought to this city by fast trains run-

The officers were lent by Germany to drill chinese troops. Assurances were given that the old National Association of Jobbers in York & New Jersey Underground Railway but very little enthusiasm was displayed by the insurgents came off victorious.

CORBIN HAD GREAT SCHEMES IN MIND.

Planned to Bring Europe a Day Nearer and to Tunnel Under Two Rivers.

Market Prevented His Risking His Great Fortune.

HIS AFFAIRS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Long Island Railroad Stock Suffers Slight ly in Consequence of His Death and Other Properties Show No Effects.

That the death of Austin Corbin will indirectly affect many of the enterprises in unanimous opinion of friends of the dead years' imprisonment, have been released on man, but Wall street did not notice the parole. death of the great promoter, so far as the market was concerned, except in Long Island stock, which dropped 11/2 per cent from the last recorded sale to 78 asked, with a bid of 77; and Manhattan Beach property was also offered down.

The question of who will succeed Mr Corbin as president of the Long Island Ratiroad was much discussed in financial circles. That all the efforts of the deceased were concentrated in the Long Isl and property, and that in connection with this road a thousand and one schemes of great or little importance clung, is known to all who were well acquainted with Mr. and a partner in the Corbin Banking Com- and Edouard de Reszke, Plancon and Campany, was closer in touch with Mr. Corbin | panarl and more familiar with his plans than any other person. This fact led to the opinion the Street that Mr. Edgell would succeed him as president of the Long Island Rail-

company, was very closely identified with Mr. Corbin in the Long Island Railroad and

he said; "Mr. Corbin's death will have little end to commercial and other engagements between Great Britain and the United years he had put his affairs in snug shape.

States and Madagascar.

States and Madagascar. was exceptional, but no doubt an excuse for it could be found in the special cirin which he was interested had progressed formed of the views of the Government of respondent of Harper's Weekly who is now confined in Morro Castle. The Capcan go on, even though his personal super- annexation of Madagascar by France."

sage from America to Europe. Mr. Corbin proposed to accomplish this by establishing Was interest the company continues oblitists of the company continues of the continues of the company continues of the continues of the company continues of the company continues of the continues of the

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Manhattan Beach Openings Delayed, tan Beach, which include Pain's Fireworks, Only the Tightness of the Money Sousa's Band and Rice's Burlesque Company in "Evangeline," were to have opened to-day, but the death of Mr. Corbin has caused a postponement until after the fun-

HAMMOND COMING HOME.

American and His Associates Have Been Released on Parole from Pretoria Jail.

London, June 5 .- A dispatch from Preoria to the Pall Mail Gazette says that the four leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, Lionel Phillips, Colonel Francis Rhodes, George Farrar and John which he was interested and most of which Hays Hammond, whose condemnation to "Butcher" Hopes to Preserve Good Feelare located close to New York was the death was recently commuted to fifteen

> Mr. Hammond, the dispatch says, is about salling for Southampton, en route for the United States. It is reported that each of the four was

MAURICE GRAU IS HAPPY.

Says He Has Signed All the Operatic Stars to Appear Here Next Winter.

say in an interview in Le Journal; The season at the Metropolitan Opera Come a soldier, who would understand the House next year is assured in any case. Corbin. George S. Edgell, his son-in-law We have already signed Melba, Caive, Jean solution in their military phases.

come of our financial affairs, but have firm- and the United States continued to be conwhich was expressed by several persons in ly decided to never again run several tours ducted in a friendly spirit, and that he at once.'

Charles M. Pratt, of the Standard Oil England Wants to Know What We Think Preserve this good feeling.

of the Madagascar Protectorate. the Manhattan Beach property. He was mons to-day Sir Charles Dlike asked if Her also prominently spoken of as a possible Majesty's Government and the Government General Weyler that both would have to act successor to the presidency of the railroad. of the United States would give their as- almost daily from different standpoints on The feeling on the street was concisely sent to the view that the mere conversion certain questions.

He knew that war could not be conmons, of the Fourth National Bank, when protectorate into a French colony puts an ducted with velvet paws and he hoped

schemes which would have taken great Great Britain would gve attentive conoutlay to complete, and those enterprises sideration to the question. "We are not in- General to the case of R. Dawley, cor-

Chief among the plans which Mr. Corbin if the Government would communicate understood it was with taking photographs had in mind, and probably the greatest of with the Government of the United States of Spanish fortifications all those he originated during his life, was in regard to the change in the status of that of reducing the time of ocean pas- Madagascar through the annexation of that island with France.

obstacles that entailed the disruption of River to the State line, while the New bration, with great pomp and circumstance, sent from Mantua, Cuba. It also contain

LEE WORKING FOR DAWLEY'S RELEASE,

Government protection in Yellow- Our New Consul-General to Havana Is Losing No Time.

> At His First Interview with Wey ler He Calls Up the Artist's Case.

Captain-General Believes Dawley Was Making Pictures of Spanish Fortifications.

BUT HE TALKS IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

ing with the Representative of the United States and Promises to Co His Share Toward It. By Gen. Bradley T. Johnson. Havana, June 5.—Captain-General Weyler eturned my call last night at the Hotel

ngiaterra and left official and personal ards for m General Lee and General Weyler had a long interview by appointment this morn-ing, during which the affairs of Cuba and the United States were fairly and freely disussed. The reception of General Lee by Paris, June 5 .- Maurice Grau has this to the Captain-General was cordial and courie ous. He expressed himself pleased to wel-

General Weyler said that he had received advices from his Government at Madrid "We are very hopeful as to the final out- stating that the relations between Spain hoped he and the United States Consul-Gen-ARE WAITING FOR OUR VIEWS. governments, would imitate this policy and erol, as representatives of their respective

General Lee's Statement.
General Lee was not inclined to talk much London, June 5.-In the House of Com- of his visit, as it was a personal and not an

respective governments. Spoke of Dawley's Case. He called the attention of the Captaintain-General said he did not know exactly Thomas G. Bowles, Conservative, asked what Dawley was charged with but he

would be a mititary offence. It depended "I think it not unlikely," Mr. Curzon re- in the use he had made of them. If he and a line of fast steamers to run between piled, "that we shall shortly be in posses- furnished pictures of situations in thuba sion of the views of the United States to his paper, they could only reach men long after the date they were token, when they would be utterly worthless to the other side. The Captain-General said ha Various Societies Favor an Arbitration did not know the facts, but as it wind Gen-

Poisoned Arrows for the French.
Paris, June 5.—The Government is in reParis, June 5. The officers continue at their houses un-

FAVORITE

FOR WEAK WOMEN.